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THE CARROLL NEWS

Edited For and By the Students of John Carroll University

Vol. XV

CLEVELAND, OHIO, OCTOBER 3, 1934

No. 1

Streaks Clash With B-W Friday Night

Frosh to Be Given Reception Oct. 11

Every freshman in the university will be given an opportunity to meet the upperclassmen on a social footing, October 11, at a reception to be held in the gymnasium.

The Carroll Union, feeling the need for a more amiable fraternization of the newcomers with the other students, has laid plans for this occasion which will undoubtedly remedy the situation. The committee, composed of Sam Bauman, Chester Lynn, Don Birmingham, and Joseph P. Sullivan, announced that the reception would be augmented by various sorts of entertainment and popular music, supplied by an orchestra specially selected from the university's band and concert orchestra for the occasion.

There will be absolutely no charge connected with the evenings entertainment, but in order to gain admittance everyone must be accompanied by a "date"; that ought not to be hard to take. The Union has appropriated funds for the entertainment and decorations and the committee has promised something novel in the way of receptions. One hundred percent attendance is all that is asked of the students.

It goes without saying that the upperclassmen will be there with "bells" on.

New Courses Given In Night Classes

Once again the evening session courses offered at John Carroll are attended by many persons unable to attend a day school. Among those registered are men and women who are kept busy during the day occupying various positions in the business world. Realizing the opportunity of enriching themselves educationally under the supervision of the John Carroll University faculty they have taken up the study of their preferred subjects here.

The nature of the courses is both cultural and practical. Included in the evening sessions may be found classes in Philosophy, Sociology, Religion, History and the modern languages. Biology and Chemistry comprise the subjects for those seeking scientific facts. Besides this matter, a very thorough course in Business Administration is being taught.

The newly established Department of Business Administration is directed by a recent addition to the faculty, Professor F. W. Graff, head of the department, assisted by Professor J. H. March. For the past nine years Professor Graff had charge of the Department of Trade and Industry in Cleveland College of Western Reserve University.

The need for providing professional training in business has marked the department an important one. Courses consisting of short programs of study have been arranged to accommodate the requests of the applicant.

New Dean Speaks To Students Today

The student body will take charge of the convocations this year under the direction of Father Murphy. If anyone has any ideas for one of these programs, he should see him. However, if the dean wishes, he may take charge of a program or any part of a program.

At the convocation today, October 4, Father Bracken, the new dean, will address the assembly. The last twenty minutes of this convocation will be given to the freshmen to organize their class. Jack Nantell, who will act as temporary chairman of the freshman class, will preside. Father Murphy will address the group.

Cleveland Hotel Scene of First Varsity Hop

The Red Room of the Hotel Cleveland will be the scene of the formal opening of the John Carroll social season, Saturday evening, October 6, when the Varsity Hop will be held. Ralph Keating's Orchestra, a popular band, will furnish the music for this affair.

The proceeds of the dance will be used to defray the expenses of gold footballs to be purchased for the senior members of the football squad.

Frank E. O'Connell, vice president of the John Carroll Union, is the chairman of the committee in charge of this affair. He is being assisted by the following students: James Fitzpatrick, Mark McCollough, Lester Chandler, Gilbert Link, Jack Shea, Frank Polk, Jack Nantell, Edward Stanton, Robert McCarty, James Graham, Anthony Horak, and Richard Carroll.

During the past week the committee has devoted much of its time to arranging the dance. Although many of the plans are not as yet announced, it is known that the committee will decorate the beautiful Red Room of the Hotel Cleveland with the blue and gold colors of the school. The ceiling is to be covered with blue and gold footballs, thus lending an atmosphere of collegiate football, and reminding those who attend for what purpose the dance is being held. Beautiful dance cards are being purchased by the committee, for the young ladies who will accompany the Carroll students to the Varsity Hop.

Father Bracken Assumes Duties

Rev. Edward J. Bracken, S. J., is the new Dean of John Carroll University following the announcement of the Very Rev. B. J. Rodman, S. J. Father Bracken succeeds the late Rev. Albert C. Fox, S. J.

The new dean comes from Loyola University where he has served during the last few years as student counsellor in the professional schools of that university.

The duties of the Dean of John Carroll are not strange to Father Bracken as he held that office from 1920 to 1926 when he was appointed Dean of Men and Athletic Director of Carroll. He held these last two offices until 1931 when he was transferred to St. John's College, Toledo.

During the World War Father Bracken served as a military chaplain.

THE DIZZY DEANS OR DETROIT?

Coaches, Members of the Faculty and Students, Venture Their Opinions on the "Greatest" Series

By M. T. FitzPatrick

Even since the St. Louis Cards grabbed a one game lead over the Giants last Saturday, and increased that margin by two games when the season closed Sunday, interest has been tense at Carroll. In fact the question as to whether the Cards or Tigers will win the series rivals the interest centered around the coming Carroll-Baldwin Wallace struggle.

Today, the series opens in Navin Field in Detroit and before long we will be able to find out just how closely Carroll's dopesters came in predicting the winner of the flag. In a poll taken among the student body, teachers, and members of the athletic department, the great edge of the series is given to the St. Louis Cards. The Cardinal pickers made their choice because of the pitching ability of the Dean boys, Dizzy and Paul, while the Detroit advocates based their opinions on the remarkable spirit shown by the Tigers.

Sigma Kappa Pi Donates Medals

Sigma Kappa Pi, honorary society of John Carroll, has announced that part of its activity for the coming year will consist of the donation of three gold medals for outstanding work in the departments of sociology, chemistry, and biology.

The student who submits the best original research report in biology will be awarded the Frederick J. Odenbach medal.

The James A. Harwood medal will be awarded the student submitting the best essay on a topic dealing with sociology or economics.

The student submitting the best original laboratory research report in chemistry will be awarded the Louis Pasteur medal.

The committee of Sigma Kappa Pi in charge of awards is headed by Edmund A. Smolik '32, now studying medicine at Western Reserve University.

The official rules which will govern the awarding of the medals are now under discussion by the committee and will be passed on to the student body some time in October, in order to give them plenty of time to make a worthwhile contribution to a worthwhile scholastic activity.

The awards may be merited by any student who is registered in the departments of Economics, Sociology, Biology, and Chemistry.

Students Aided By Government Funds

Fifty-seven John Carroll students, ten percent of the total full-time enrollment last October, are thanking the federal government for the opportunity of attending college this year. The F. E. R. A—Federal Emergency Relief Act—is drawing particular praise. It has helped almost thirty boys who were not enrolled in any college last January to start at Carroll.

The work of the F. E. R. A in helping students is now clearer than it was last February, when it began. Employment must now be such that it is agreeable to the social position of the student. Employment in research, either chemical or historical, clerical work or work of a social nature is particularly recommended. For this last type ten boys have been placed to help the Catholic Charities, various orphanages and similar institutions.

Yarrmen Will Fight For Vengeance in B-W Fray

Baldwin-Wallace Will Face Carroll With Many Sophs in Their Lineup; Noble, Port Side Flipper is Passing Threat

Coach Tom Yarr will send his blue and gold clad gridmen against their first Big Four opponents Friday night when they tackle the Yellow Jackets of Baldwin-Wallace. His Notre Dame system met with great favor after last Friday's victory and if it clicks again with the Bereans as victims the grid fans will be 'sold.' Yarr, Koken and Carberry are working to smooth out some of the rough spots which were apparent last week and will have the Streaks well tuned up to avenge last Thanksgiving's defeat.

Contests in the Big Four have always been tough, fast spectacles, and any conflict with the Yellow Jackets has always been extra tough because of the feud which reigns between the Bereans and the three Cleveland Colleges.

This year the Baldwin-Wallace aggregation sprung a big surprise for all Big Four followers. With a number of sophomores in the team's backfield it was expected that the team would need considerable seasoning, but on the contrary it seems that the rookies have given a new punch to Watts' eleven.

Noble Leads Parade

Heading the promising sophomore talent is Ken Noble, former all-scholastic halfback, who replaces the gap left by Ed Bahoric, plunging All-Big Four back. Noble flips his passes with the left arm, and "Swede" Anderson shoots them with his right, so the both of them make quite an aerial threat. Other backfield men are Tommy Truce, Ray Gedeon, Art Gaudin and Dan Hackett. Of this latter group all are sophomores except Gedeon, who is a veteran senior.

When it comes to the line, the Jackets are rich in veteran material. Gordon Splete, former guard was switched to the center post. For first stringers at the guard positions, Watts has a choice from Harold Sternglanz, Dick Derby, Nick DePalo, Jim McGue, and Kermit Evans. The two most likely tackle prospects are Pete Barno, and Dick Van Almen.

Plenty of Ends

Any coach can hope to see his team on a winning spree if he has a seasoned pair of ends, especially if he banks much of his success via the aerial route. Coach Watts has just such an advantage in his experienced end men, Ward Powell and Steve Rowley. To back up this duet he has an array of four well versed subs, John Olchon, Rodger Robinson, Clyde Grills and Douglas Bradley.

While the Yellow Jackets have cracked a sharp whip, their power should not be overestimated, for lest you forget, the Blue Streaks too have an array of fine material.

You undoubtedly witnessed the new zip and speed of the Carroll crew. The pony backs, Shea, Alexander, and Thompson are well fitted for the speed necessitated by the new system.

Continued on Page 6, Column 2

Tom Yarr



TOM YARR, JR.
AND PHOTO

Frank Otto Hurt After Opening Game

After cheering his team to victory, Frank Otto, a sophomore at John Carroll University, began to walk to the Public Square where he intended to board a street car to his home at 10901 Drexel avenue. At the intersection of W. 3rd street and St. Clair avenue, he was struck by a speeding auto and dragged 100 feet before he was thrown into a ditch as the car turned into W. 6th and sped away.

Contrary to first reports that Otto was seriously injured it was found later that he had miraculously escaped with slight injuries. He expects to return to school next Monday.

At least twenty other Carroll students missed death as the sedan roared and weaved through their midst at a forty-mile clip.

A short time later police arrested the driver and five other occupants of the car after a chase on Euclid avenue near E. 196th street.

The driver, Carl W. Ling, of 18515 Euclid avenue, admitted striking the youth.

"I'm guilty," he said at Central Police Station after his arrest.

"I switched out my lights and cut up some side streets after the accident, I guess I was just too yellow to stop."

Witnesses who obtained the license number said about fifty people were crossing the street when the car driven by Ling bore down on the intersection without slackening speed. It crashed the red light, police were told.

Raymond Roche, also a sophomore at Carroll, who attended the game with Frank Otto, said he saw the car and jumped just in time to avoid being struck, his warning to Otto came too late.

Frank Otto is a popular member of the second-year class. He is studying for a Ph.D. degree, although he is very fond of chemistry. He is a loyal supporter of all Carroll athletic teams and the members of the football team were especially grieved to hear of his misfortune.

Plaque of Cicuto Expected at U. Soon

Under the leadership of Jack Nantell, president of last year's Junior class, arrangements were made for a plaque to commemorate Cicuto's life and death, and to keep his memory forever fresh in the minds of Carroll men of the future.

The plaque itself is being made by Mr. Deni, sculptor of the Mooseheart Institution, and is expected here within a month.

The money for the purchase of the memorial was appropriated by the Junior class and the Carroll Union.

The plaque will hang in the Assembly Hall of the new John Carroll University as an inspiration to all present and future John Carroll men.

NEW PROFESSORS ASSUME DUTIES

Faculty changes at John Carroll are as follows: The Rev. Elmer J. Trame, S. J., Ph. D., formerly of St. Louis University succeeds the Rev. Edward Jas. Calhoun, S. J., Ph. D., as head of the biology department. Fr. Calhoun has been transferred to the University of Detroit.

The Rev. Patrick J. Lomasney, S. J., Ph. D., will head the department of history. The former head, the Rev. Chas. H. Metzger, S. J., Ph. D., goes to West Baden College, West Baden, Indiana. Mr. Chas. A. Castellano, S. J., comes to John Carroll from St. Louis University as professor of Greek.

The Rev. Jas. L. Quinlan, S. J., M. A., who was professor of mathematics at Carroll in 1933 will head the department.

The moderators of the various school organizations for the coming scholastic year will be: The Rev. Wm. J. Murphy, S. J., dean of men and director of the Carroll Union and the Carroll band; Father Le May, student counsellor; Fathers Lynch, Quinlan, and Trame, assistant student counsellors; Father Gallagher, director of the alumni association and the "C" club; Father Otting, director of the Philosophers club, and Mr. Walter O'Donnell director of debating.

The following scholastics have been added to the St. Ignatius high school faculty: Mr. Phillip M. Coogan, S. J., department of Chemistry; Mr. O. C. Snitgen, S. J., department of English; Mr. Edw. F. Stace, S. J., department of Modern Languages; Mr. Chas. R. Tompkins, S. J., department of Classical Languages Messrs. John L. Uhl, S. J., Mathematics and Mr. Ignatius Burrell, S. J., director of debating have been transferred to St. Mary's college, St. Mary's Kansas, to complete their theological studies.

Mass For Late Dean Friday, Oct. 5



Dr. Fox

The memory of Rev. Albert C. Fox, S. J., late Dean of John Carroll University, will be honored by a solemn requiem Mass Friday, October 5.

Rev. Benedict J. Rodman, S. J., president of the university will deliver the memorial sermon.

The Chapel choir under the direction of Rev. Joseph A. Kiefer, S. J., will sing the Mass. The entire student body will receive Communion.

This is the first opportunity for the Carroll student body, as a unit, to honor Fr. Fox. Dean Fox always held the students close to his heart. During his long career as an educator, Fr. Fox was located at various Jesuit universities throughout the country, each institution receiving a marked impetus during his stay. A large measure of the work of building the new John Carroll was his labor.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN!

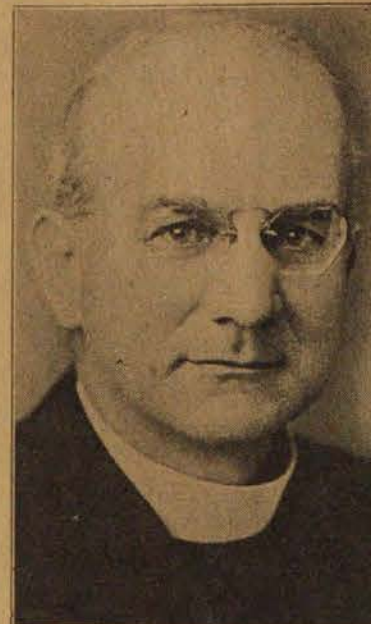
Attention Freshmen! Here are the rules and regulations concerning your caps. These caps are to represent and advertise John Carroll University. They must be retained at all costs; this may call for fighting, and arguing.

Last year at the Case game, according to Rev. Wm. J. Murphy, S. J., some Freshman's cap was thrown to the ground. This same student made no attempt to recover the lost article, and passed it off with an air of indifference. It is not befitting for a student of John Carroll University to allow an incident of this type to re-occur.

The following are the rules and regulations governing the wearing of these caps:

1. All Freshman must wear caps.
 2. Caps must be worn in the school at all times, including classrooms; at all football games; at all social functions of John Carroll, and at all social functions of the Corporate Colleges.
 3. Any Freshman losing a cap must purchase a new one from the Carroll Union at \$.60 per cap.
 4. All Freshmen must know the Alma Mater, "Onward, On John Carroll" and be prepared to sing it at all times, no matter where, at the request of an upperclassman.
 5. No Freshman will be admitted to a football game or social function unless he is wearing the cap.
 6. Freshmen who violate these rules will be required to appear before the Executive Council of the Carroll Union to answer charges preferred against them. Minor violations will be dealt with by members of the Sophomore Class according to their discretion.
- These six rules will be stringently enforced up to and including the Senior Football Dance on Thanksgiving.

Mr. W. J. O'Donnell Succeeds Fr. Ryan



Fr. Ryan

Announcement has been made that Mr. Walter O'Donnell succeeds Father Charles M. Ryan as director of debating. Father Ryan has withdrawn from the position to give more time to new duties.

Father Ryan has been in charge of the debaters of John Carroll University during the past six years. While he has been directing the debaters the debating teams of this University have achieved national recognition for their work on the platform. Each year he has sent a team throughout the middle west and eastern parts of the country. These teams have won the majority of their debates and have always made an excellent showing. Last year's varsity team won a great number of their debates while touring the country. Under his direction the members of the Carroll Oratorical Society last spring sponsored an Ohio College Student's Conference on Public Affairs.

FATHER LE MAY, S. J. LEADS SODALITY

With the beginning of the scholastic year reorganization of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary is rapidly taking place under the direction of the Rev. Clifford LeMay, S. J., newly appointed moderator.

According to Fr. LeMay's present plans the organization will probably function as one unit instead of two units as last year, when the junior and senior branches met separately. This change may be attributed, the director stated, to the lack of time to conduct both sections independently. At present, negotiations are being made for a definite meeting day each week. Committee work will be stressed in the future.

According to the outline dictating this year's sodality projects, the work will be done by a small committee which will convene weekly to conduct group meetings. One general meeting, following the plan of sodality conventions, will be held every month, to receive the reports of the committees on the progress made during the month.

Benefit Bridge Party

St. John's Nurse's Hall
7911 Detroit Ave.

Auspices of Junior Class

Wednesday, Oct. 17

Admission 35c

folks seem to like it

White Burley
—the best tobacco
for smoking
in a pipe

Wellman's Process
—adds to the fragrance
and makes it act
right in the pipe



Rough Cut
—cut the right way
to smoke cool
and last longer

**Common-sense
package**
—keeps tobacco fresh
handy to carry—10¢

*the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL*

Campus Club Notes

Glee Club

Formation of a Chapel Choir was the first business transacted at the Glee Club's first meeting. The Choir is now practicing a Requiem High Mass to be sung at the memorial service for the deceased Dean Fox, and a Mass of the Holy Ghost to consecrate the studies of the year.

About twenty men have applied for admittance to the Glee Club. Most of them were accepted.

Little Theatre Society

The dramatic society of John Carroll is planning a year filled with activity. The first meeting of the year will be called during the coming week when a definite outline of the year's work will be drawn up.

Orchestra

A dance orchestra was decided upon at the first meeting of the Carroll musical department. This orchestra will play at the Carroll Union dances to be held regularly throughout the year. To assist this new unit the Union has appropriated a sum of money for new equipment.

The concert orchestra will continue to be an integral part of the Carroll musical life as in the past.

Latin Club

No plans have been drawn up as yet for the Latin Club. However, an organization meeting will be held within the next week. Rev. Joseph A. Kiefer, S. J., moderator, says that this classical study will see an active year.

Convocation Programs

A year of both varied and entertaining Convocations has been promised the students by the Carroll Union, if the students co-operate in suggesting material for these assemblies.

Any suggestions for the programs such as prominent alumni, professional men, student talent, etc. should be directed to Father W. J. Murphy. As none have been selected as yet, your suggestion has a fair chance of being used.

A chairman for each of these assemblies will be named by Bob McCarty, '34, president of the Carroll Union.

Glee Club Sings Friday, Oct. 12



Father Keifer

Rev. Joseph A. Kiefer, S. J., director of the John Carroll University Glee Club, announced Monday evening at the weekly meeting of the club that the University singers would appear on a special Knights of Columbus broadcast over radio station WGAR on Columbus Day, October 12.

At present the members are rehearsing several new numbers to present on this program as well as a few of their old favorites.

Twenty-five freshmen have applied to the officers of the Glee Club for admission. During the past week Father Keifer has been testing their voices and announcement of those who are accepted as members will be made shortly.

At the meeting Monday evening Father Keifer requested that the new members of the organization display the same fine spirit, which has always characterized the members of this musical organization. He asked them to be regular in their attendance at the meetings, and while there to really apply themselves to their work.

After the rehearsal Jack Nantell, president of the Glee Club, presided at a short business meeting at which he predicted that the members would "at least reduplicate their achievements of last year."

Under the able direction of Father Keifer this organization, perhaps the oldest of its kind in this part of the country, has made rapid progress during the past six years. Their greatest achievement was the concert which they presented at Severance Hall last spring. More than thirteen hundred people witnessed this performance. From time to time during the past year they have appeared on radio broadcasts over the different Cleveland stations, and one occasion broadcast over a nation-wide hookup.

Use New System For Chapel Check

A new system of seating arrangements inaugurated by Father Le May was given its initial trial last Friday. No longer will it be necessary for one entering the chapel to struggle to his seat while pushing and stumbling along the pew.

The theory behind this change of routine in comparison with past years is as follows.

Instead of assigning a student to a definite seat in a pew, he is expected to assemble together with the rest of his class in a section of the church. The Carroll squad will occupy the first few pews in the front of the chapel during the current football season.

A new method of checking up has been devised by Father Le May. The method, by placing a little responsibility on the shoulders of the student, greatly economizes the work of the one man in charge of the absentees.

A student when entering church will be given a number which he will write on a slip of paper and deposit in a box. This number will also be used in checking convocation. Watch the bulletin board for your number.

As a reaction to the many complaints received regarding the short period for breakfast, arrangements have been made to lengthen the time after Mass on Fridays.

Frosh Fritters

Joe Owens

Red Cassidy, formerly of Holy Name, waved a thumb to Chicago and back this summer.

Harold Mead, ex-Holy Name debator, can't wait for the Frosh debate season to open.

Never does Al Dennstedt lap up a soda fountain concoction that he doesn't avow that he can make a better one. He is a registered, licensed, and coded banana splitter.

Bill Cosgrove and Joe Murphy also pull the "sody" spigot with the finesse that comes only with long hours of toil.

If you need a washing machine or vacuum cleaner see Frank Ryan. He sold them for the May Co.

It didn't take Richie Vachca long to get acquainted. He tooted his clarinet with the band at the first assembly.

Along with other "men" of the class of 1938 (that date is a long way off) Ed Dydo and Siggie Hardulak can't get used to the daily hike to the fifth floor.

On the first day of class, Ray Schneider stood guard while another freshman climbed out on the fifth floor roof to get a seemingly good handball.

Frank and Tom Osborne are a pair of identical freshmen twins. To make matters merry they dress exactly alike.

Ed Rambousek raced an express train and beat it by fifteen minutes (he says) on an auto trip during off months.

Bud Rothgery, page, moves at the bidding of downtown librarians.

Among the large number of freshmen who answered the call of the Carroll News was Ed Hagesfeld formerly of West High. He's also a Frosh footballer.

Four ex-Ignatians all claimed to have been Editor-in-Chief of the Ignatian publication. None of the four held the position.

Mal Gavin waited five different times to see the registrar. In each case he was second in line when the office closed.

BROTHER WEBER JESUIT FOR 54 YEARS

Ages of Brothers Weber, Gastl and Ruetter Total 225 Years, Each Has Served at Least 30 Years at Carroll

Paul F. Mindrich

In the cloister of John Carroll University lives a man more than 74 years old. Of these 74 years, he has spent all but 20 in the Order of the Society of Jesus. His name, Brother Weber, is known to few Carroll Students because he has been confined to his room for the past seven years. Before that time he acted as Sacristan.

Two of his closest friends, Brother Ruetter and Gastl, who are as old as Brother Weber, have spent but little less time as Jesuits. Europe was the birth-place of all three. The John Carroll building has been their residence for at least 30 years. Brother Gastl having spent the most time here, coming in 1890 a short time after the building was first completed.

Cheer Leaders Ask Carroll Men For More Noise

Last Friday night the first public manifestation of Carroll spirit held forth at the Cleveland Stadium.

Last week the cheering spirit was darn fine, considering that the Frosh are, of course, new to the yells and that the cheerleaders were rather unsystematic in their efforts. For one thing there were too many cheers, and they were shouted at poorly timed moments. This fault is entirely ours and will be corrected at the next game. We're going to cheer less often, but when we yell, let's YELL!

There really is something fine about well-organized cheering. If you could stand on that field and hear the yells reverberating throughout that Stadium you'd appreciate my point.

In spite of what anyone may say about it we know that there isn't an awful lot of fun in cheering. If you're interested in a particular play, or in something that your date is saying . . . or maybe you're just interested in the date . . . its not so much fun to hear five or six guys shout "C'mon gang . . . a nine and a who for the team. Let's hear it!" The natural and most frequent response is "sit down," we wanna see something. Well, after all, the cheerleaders aren't down there to antagonize you. We admit that yelling your throat sore isn't the most pleasant occupation in the world . . . but it really does help that team to fight just a little harder, and if it serves that purpose it surely has some place in a Carroll Student's make-up.

It isn't so hot to get down there and lead cheers either . . . cheerleaders like to see the game too. Y'know there's nothing that'll take the tuck out of a guy so fast as to start wavin' his arms and hear a weak, faltering cry that dies before it's half born . . . it makes one feel decidedly queerish—even a bit toward the foolish side, if you get what I mean.

Next game we are going to try to lead yells when we think you will feel like yelling and we want to hear the same loud response that we heard last Friday . . . only louder. Let's pull together and see if we can't get somewhere with this cheering.

Thanks!

How Many Is a Few

"Two is a couple, three is a few, four is too many, and five won't do." A British justice some years ago rendered a decision that seven would be the extreme limit of a "few."

CARROLL LIFE AS SEEN BY LOWLY FROSH

Frosh Manages to Sit on Trick Chair 50 Minutes, Prefers to Walk Five Flights Than Take Elevator

Ray Schneider

The first convocation has passed, it seems, without any serious results. That is something to put down in history for the year 1934. It is remarkable that the entire student body could spend an hour on those chairs without some luckless individual finding how far away the floor is. Maybe some one did, but managed to keep the noise and commotion well hidden. That supposition is doubtful so we can consider that nothing short of an epoch has occurred.

The affair can be explained perhaps by the fact that all upper classmen have tussled with these chairs before and know their peculiar properties. The Freshmen too, have had plenty of time to experience them and to develop the proper technique required to remain on them; this during the long, tedious process of registration.

No calisthenics known can compare with an early morning jaunt to 503 or 502 up in the stratosphere. Mr. Yarr might well have his football squad gallop up and down several times each day carrying a grand piano or some other light object. The improvement in footwork would be amazing.

After this there's nothing like those two and three blank period stretches in between classes to make up on your sleep. Something like this is the feeling that comes after looking over your schedule when you discover that on Mondays and Fridays you don't eat.

Just one more thing. A university law forbids the wearing of high school letters. However, that shouldn't worry the owners of these hard earned symbols. Just take them off and you'll find the old insignia still emblazoned out in front even if it is a little different in color and appearance.

A little suggestion now in closing: Any students objecting to the long walk from the campus to the rarefied atmosphere of the 5's mentioned before can take the elevator up if he so desires. It can be found in the faculty section of the building. It's a little easier to walk up, though, than to pull the elevator up along with you.

Writer Discusses American Versus European Scholars

Why are American undergraduates considered more or less immature when compared to Continental college students? Are we so juvenile as to cause these self-named psychologists to rise in our defense and offer trivial excuses why we, at the age of twenty, are still interested in girls, scotch, and football? These educators give excuses why we do not take part in politics like our Old World "cultured" scholars, or why we are not interested in more important extra-curricular activities than those mentioned above.

Must we go out with torch and dirk and demand the abdication of our rulers, as the students of Spain did with Alfonso, two or three years ago? I suppose these men were taking the proper action in threatening the destruction of state buildings, documents, and even the lives of their adversaries. Perhaps we are a bit timid, but more likely we know that it is extremely bad taste to threaten the lives of our rulers when we wish them to leave office. No doubt, it was the Atilla in them bursting into flames after smoldering in there breasts for so many years.

The favorite expression of a well-known German University is "on guard." That phrase will start an action that would put an American slaughterhouse to shame. The duels that ensue are atrocities derived from a distorted view of what goes into the making of an ideal German citizen.

In this particular university there are organizations similar to our fraternities. To be a member of one of these groups it is necessary to take part in several duels a year. These "affaires d'honneur" are effected by temperamental clashes over petty differences which are outgrowths of the war-like instincts of their own peculiar environment. The result of these conflicts are disfigured countenances, loss of sight and, in some instances, loss of life. Is this conduct more mature than that of our typical American undergraduate whose greatest offense may be the pulling up of goal posts at a football game.

It seems to this writer that we are somewhat more sensible and mature than our "defenders" would have people think.

How French Cabinet Is Chosen

The French cabinet is not chosen by the president. If it fails to sustain a premier on a major issue, the cabinet resigns. The president then summons the premier, who chooses a new cabinet.

VARSITY HOP

HOTEL CLEVELAND

RALPH KEATING'S ORCHESTRA

SATURDAY, OCT. 6

10 o'clock 'til 2

Cards — \$1.50

WANTED - - -

AN ANIMAL FOR TEAM MASCOT

REPORT TO CHEER LEADERS

The Carroll News

Edited For and by the Students of
John Carroll University

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Dean Fox

The death of Dean Fox leaves an empty spot in Carroll's sky. We, who knew him and loved him, can hardly realize that his warm handshake and cheerful solution forever are gone from John Carroll. Like another Thomas More, he had a white-souled courage. More jested in mounting the scaffold; Dean Fox, with all his responsibilities, jested through long years of sickness.

We, of John Carroll, will miss him especially. Dean Fox possessed the understanding mind, the sympathetic heart. His office was a kind of confessional to which we could come with our burdens. Often when we went to him for advice concerning some untried plan, some new problem, some scholastic difficulty, he would chuckle and quote some famous German proverb. His encouraging words and timely suggestions made us feel that our difficulties were already overcome. When we left his office, we were resolved to work harder than ever, if for no reason than to please the Dean.

Dean Fox radiated an atmosphere of urbanity and culture. He stood for all that was fine and noble in life. He was forever inveighing against the commercial and material creeds which are stamping out the cultural elements in American life. He always advised us to be something more than ordinary members of our own class. As a poet and as a musician he exemplified this gospel in his own life.

The world will remember him as a pre-eminent schoolman. But we shall like to think of him as a just judge, as a kind friend, as an inspiration, as an ideal Catholic priest who carried his many honors humbly. We shall often visit his grave in the beautiful woods at St. Stanislaus.

Surely the man who, while living, did so much for us will not forget us now that he is dead.

Give the Band A Hand

A comparatively young organization at Carroll made its initial appearance of the season before the student body and friends of the University at the Cleveland Stadium during the Carroll-Westminster football game. That organization was the band.

In speaking of the band the name of Jack Hearn, the band director, should not and can not be forgotten. Working with the nucleus of a small Carroll band Jack Hearn, with the aid of the Athletic Department, presented the University with its first band in the history of the school, three years ago. The result of his hard work was demonstrated with the appearance of that well attired, finely trained and largely augmented band at the last football game.

The student body is pleased with the performance of this organization and much is to be expected of it during the coming sport season. Therefore you, the student body, should show your appreciation to the band and its director, Jack Hearn, by giving them a big hand when they appear on the gridiron this week and throughout the year. To the band and to Jack Hearn we say good luck and good work!

To The Frosh

Far be it from this paper to assume a know-all attitude in regard to giving advice. However, it seems only fitting and fair, that with a few years of experience as a qualification, we should impart to the Freshman a few hints and warnings, gleaned from the school of hard knocks.

First of all, of course, comes your studies. This point cannot be overstressed. Keep up with your studies. You will save yourself endless hours of worry and regret. At the same time, while a studious attitude and earnest application is to be encouraged and commended, the Freshman is not to suppose that his duties to himself and his school end here. Probably the most valuable assets that a college education can give are the contacts, associations and friendships that are made during under-graduate years. These friendships are made for life and may be of great benefit later on if considered only from a mercenary point of view. Therefore get into the swing of things. Be active in as many extra-curricular functions as possible. Always be a booster; not a knocker. Be the scholar and the gentleman always and you will be a credit to yourself and to your School.

Those with a bent for missing eight-tens take heed.

You Can't Back Up

Last year a new Carroll spirit was born: one that was lively, and ready to kick its way through all opposition. It strode through the corridors, into the classrooms, and ended up in the extra-curricular activities.

That spirit, young as it was, carried the football team through one of its most successful seasons. It did not even leave when defeat marked the last two games. We knew then that that spirit was a living thing.

The Debating Team carried the new spirit throughout the Middle West and the entire country heard of Carroll and its brilliant forensic ability. Critics hailed the Carroll Debating squad as one of the best in the country.

The Glee Club played host to the new arrival during the entire year. Voices found new strength and tone as numerous radio programs and private recitals gave way to a Concert at Severance Hall which topped anything presented in the former history of the Glee Club.

A new year has already started and the spirit is a year old. It has had enough experience to carry on just that much more ardently. It showed that it is still very much alive at the Westminster game. Nothing should stop it.

"Excelsior!" was the new cry heard last year. It will have to be "Excelsior!" again this year.

Fr. Ryan

It is with sincere regret that we hear of the resignation of Father Charles M. Ryan, S. J., as head of the Oratorical Society. For more than a decade, all told, that organization has repeatedly attained distinction in Collegiate circles under his careful guidance. A noted speaker himself, Father Ryan seemed to have unusual success in imparting his knowledge of the art to the orators and the members of the debating teams which he coached. He was forced to resign because of his numerous other activities. We know that we can always depend on his friendly interest and we can assure him that he will be missed.

Mr. Walter O'Donnell is taking over the vacant post. Mr. O'Donnell's experience in the political field insures the Oratorical Society competent instruction. He should be of great help in choosing and preparing questions of a political nature such as those generally used in debate. He will have a high mark to aim at and we heartily wish him the best of luck.

Paging Father Kiefer . . .
"Latin is that which nothing would please me more than to have less of."

A Despairing Ciceronian.

TODAY'S BIOGRAPHY . . .

. BILL MCGINTY

It was slightly over twenty years ago that one William James McGinty beamed his smiling countenance upon this earth Being an ambitious child, Billy or Wee Willie's mother soon decided that the young McGinty should take himself to school St. Rose was the scene of the glorious entrance of the erstwhile griddier, comedian, and sodality member Billy's days at St. Rose were spread over the usual eight year course prescribed for grammar school While an inmate of this school, a nomer Billy often affixes to himself, while referring to the habituate of his childhood days, he was able to take part in most of the school's sport activities because the coaches couldn't find him at roll call at any rate the young McGinty soon found himself barking signals on the St. Rose football teams He held down the position of regular quarter on his grammar school team for two consecutive years Upon finishing his elementary schooling Willie decided that St. Ignatius would do him for imparting advanced knowledge or so he heard Billy entered Ignatius with a long list of athletic achievements coupled with the reputation that he was the prime favorite of his seventh and eighth grade teachers One record he boasts of, and he has proof to back it up, was that he won the silver skates trophy while only a sixth grader Without much of the preliminary Billy proved to his high school coaches that he knew what football was all about As a result he was regular quarterback for St. Ignatius in his sophomore year This position he held for two more seasons, making many of the all-scholastic elevens in his senior year September 1931 found Billy a big boy ready to enter college and that he did, taking up residence here and immediately enlisting in the regiment that beckoned to his first love—football His efforts were rewarded at the culmination of his sophomore year when he was presented with the Carroll "C" This year he also served the French club as one of its officers Last autumn we again found Billy performing on the gridiron even though he was relegated to a half-back position at any rate he won his second monogram Hand in hand with this achievement is the honor bestowed upon McGinty last spring when the "C" club elected him its prexy for this year Even with athletics taking up much of his time, Bill found time to serve on various dance and class committees and that he did it well is evidenced by the fact that he was class treasurer for two terms With all this behind his record, we heard McGinty say that he was the best automobile driver in the school or at least the luckiest!

Thither and Yon

By Dan Donahue

The Carroll Union, the law making and law enforcing instrument of the student body at John Carroll University, has adopted a rather vigorous program for this year. An outgrowth of this newly found stimulus is the appointment of an upper classman as head of temporary chairman of this year's freshman class until the Union decides that the freshmen shall vote in their first class elections.

Those in the Union are unanimously in favor of this system of organizing this and all future freshman classes. Also, those in the Union are aware of the wisdom behind this plan. We are not stating them but there are reasons to believe that some freshmen will resent this so-called regimentation and balk at the attempt of wiser heads to guide their future destinies at the outset of their college careers.

The intelligence directing this mode of procedure, if not in evidence now, should make itself manifest when the freshmen convene sometime later in the semester for class elections. So it would be to the common good and benefit of all concerned if the freshman class, as a whole, get behind their chosen leader and support the policies proposed. None of these plans will interfere with freshman independence. On the other hand they will be merely pointing out the correct methods of procedure on how to organize.

In brief, the idea of putting an upper classman in the chairmanship of the freshman class is for the purpose of organizing that group so that when it is aligned under its own officers, a real organization will be able to move forward with alacrity and facility.

Collegiana

By Jim Grant

The difference between Rip Van Winkle and some Folks WE know is that Rip woke up.
—Kent Stater

The Fenn Cauldron joins the three Cleveland dailies in a game of follow the leader by their indorsement of McMaster for Sheriff.

Students at Akron U. voted 270 to 261 to retain their 8 o'clock classes instead of coming a half hour later as they could have done.

A former professor at Miami U., Marion Boyd-Havinghurst, recently became a recognized mystery story writer after the publication of "Murder in The Stacks."

Headline in Akron paper: Carroll team this year, fair.

Gamma Phi Betas at Wittenberg will enlarge and remodel their house this fall. That's the spirit girls! Nothing like progress.

Amherst profs. who delay more than ten days investigating students' grades are fined a dollar each additional day.

Notre Dame students are forbidden to wear their spiked golf shoes in the classroom. Gee, that's tough.

Akron U. has something you home economics men would be interested in. They expect to start a cooking school for the men, so on your way you who would be culinary experts.

It's almost time for an Ursuline ah-er—you know what I mean. A dance.

The answer to an inferiority complex. Co-education.

A poll taken at N. Y. U. reveals that seniors expect to be earning a minimum of \$3600 five years after graduation. What? Between them?

Wittenberg Torch gives us these two.
She—How does "Two Cigarettes in the Dark" go?
He—Puff, puff.
Get it? Or does it get you?

If you were stranded on a desert island which would you rather have, a carton of cigarettes or a set of Shakespear?

Don't speak O'Connell, we know you'd rather have Shakespeare.

Notes and Quotes

Thomas E. O'Connell

WHITHER BRITAIN

"You find Great Britain, not in the rooms of a Windsor Castle nor in the chambers of a Parliament, nor in the dim sagas of a hardy and warlike race. England exists only in your Englishman's belief in its existence."

—Ian Cole Taylor II

BEAU GESTE

"Nothing in his life became him like the leaving it—

He died as one who had been school'd in his death

To throw away the dearest thing he own'd
As t'were a careless trifle."

—Shakespeare

SMART GUY

"The easiest way to get along with an individual is to find out what he prefers and then recommend it."

—Anon

PARADOXICALLY SPEAKING

"The typical American undergraduate is best described as being in an uninterrupted state of well-ordered deshabille."

—Ian Cole Taylor II

SUBTLE

"Remorse cuts deeper than regret."

—Anon

WHEW ! !

"Time, waking up, saw first the receding mist of Eternity's Night dispel'd by the force of History's coming light."

—Barnabas Uhl

The Carroll News Reprints Four Well Known Poems of the Late Dean Fox, S. J.

The late Fr. Albert C. Fox S. J., former Dean of John Carroll University and President of the Ohio Poet's Association at the time of his death, was a frequent contributor to the Carroll News. At the time of the death of Jack Cicuto and at the time of the death of Fr. Birmingham S. J., he contributed poems which will never be forgotten by the students. Two of his more recent poems 'The Little Things' and 'Appreciation' appeared in late issues of the Carroll News. We take advantage of this opportunity to once more present to our readers these four poems of the late Dean, 'Crossing the Goal,' 'The Dead Priest's Mother,' 'Appreciation' and 'The Little Things.'

The poem follows:

The Dead Priest's Mother

(In Memory of Wm. J. Birmingham, S. J.)

Jesus, I offered him to Thee
When first those loved eyes smiled on me.
His mother.

And when he chose to follow Thee,
Ah! how it gripped the heart of me—
Blest mother.

And though with tears mine eyes were
blurred,
I treasured long his parting word:
(Proud mother)

"All that a mother's love could be
Was ever your heart's love for me,
Brave mother!"

But oh! the ecstasy when he
Gave Thee to me, thrice blest to be
His mother.

And now I give him back to Thee,
As once Thou gavest him to me—
(Lone mother)

Only, in heaven when next we meet,
I pray he be the first to greet
His mother.

The short but nevertheless striking poem, he wrote upon the death of the late Jack Cicuto.

Crossing The Goal

Death! Though Thou art near,
I sense no haunting fear,
Facing the goal.
For long, through the stress and strife,
I've played the game of life,
Facing the goal.

Thou hast but come to free
My soul, and quicken me
To cross the goal.

Still another poem and one which appeared exclusively in the Carroll News is:

Appreciation

Not alone
I cry to Thee!
Not alone in my Gethsemane
Do I make moan;
For always other some
Undaunted come
Like ministering
Angels, hovering
Unheard, unseen, until they bring
The answer, not to my poor prayers
Ofttimes—but theirs
For me.

The following is one of his more recent works:

The Little Things

Long years ago
I mused upon
The great deeds of great men
And dimly fancied the future when
I, too, might proudly move among
That pompous and impressive throng
And add my name
To the sons of fame,
And fortune who stirred me then.
Great deeds, great men—
Never again, as I knew them then,
Have they since seemed to be;
For nobler far
The tokens are
Which Memory brings
Of the "little things"
That others have done for me—

Those "little things"
On noiseless wings
That flutter from heart to heart
With a love and an ease and a gentle art
Of which the great
Oft vaguely prate
But seldom sense the part.

So I've ceased to crave and ceased to pine,
And I yearn no more
As I did of yore
For the praise and glory
Of song and story,
And the day I could call them mine;
But when men count all men brothers,
I hope for me
My heaven may be
What God's Memory brings
For the "little things"
He taught me to do for others.

New Doors Floor Unwary Senior

Mr. Larry Senior jauntily stepped upon the threshold of John Carroll. One arm reached for the door—then he fainted. Crowds gathered; voices lunged loudly; confusion reigned. Finally the prone form of our hero was carried to a place of rest. Bye and bye Larry "came to." Asked for an explanation the still groggy senior just pointed a feeble finger. "Look," he gasped, "New Doors!"

All eyes focused toward the indicated direction. Then Larry's fainting became incidental. From that moment to this everybody has been talking doors. Seniors, dignified though they be, are shaken by the reality; carefree Juniors stare at the brass and glossy panels. Sophomores, hiding behind their mask of newly found sophistication stand in wonderment; and even the traditionally dumb freshman can by close observation, tell that the doors are new. But that isn't as far as it goes, for neighbors, too, have noticed, and have spread the glad tidings.

Yes, sir! those "paneled curtains of oak" have created a sensation. Various student groups look to the doors as an oracle. Some see signs of the new John Carroll. They reason, first new door, then a new office (yes, Senior says new administration offices are forecoming) and finally new buildings. Others in direct contradiction see the portals as a longer stay on at 30th. They say, "why put 'dough' into doors if we're moving in the near future?" And most recall the old doors and reminiscences of bruises suffered them by the ancient swinging portals. So let's skip it.

ST. JOHN NURSES HOLD BRIDGE PARTY

Wednesday evening, October 17, the junior class of St. John's Nursing School will hold a benefit bridge party at the Nurses Hall. The party is being sponsored by the juniors to defray expenses of the annual spring junior senior nurses party. Admission will be thirty-five cents.

Band Adds Many New Frosh Members

The John Carroll University Band of forty pieces made its first public appearance at the Stadium last Friday night during the Westminster game. This year the band has more members than ever and has enough new uniforms to outfit fifty, according to Father Murphy, moderator of the organization. Those interested in joining the band should see Mr. Hearn any Wednesday evening at band practice.

The new members in the band include: Vacha, Horvath, Ostrowski, Vincent, Swindling, Flynn, Tully, Rae-vetz, Zulic, and Stettenfeld, all freshmen, and Deckman, Moser, Wirtz, Hitchko, and Krisko, upperclassmen.

Who's Who



Robert McCarty

The first senior of the class of '34 to appear in the John Carroll News' "Who's Who" is Robert McCarty. This young man, in a quiet and unassuming manner, has advanced from the position of an humble freshman in a "big city" university to the presidency of the governing council of that university and a collegiate athlete of no little renown in the short space of four scholastic years.

Bob McCarty is the President of the John Carroll Union, the executive council of the university. He is also Secretary of the Senior class. He held this same position throughout his junior and sophomore years. Evidently he is a responsible young man or his class would not have entrusted him with such important offices for three years.

In various class activities he has played an important role. He was a member of the committee which sponsored that very successful Freshman-Sophomore Dance. The co-chairman of last year's Junior Dance was Robert McCarty. He was on the committee for most of the parties sponsored by last year's Junior class. At the present moment he is one of that group arranging the coming Varsity Hop. Together with Father Murphy he is now arranging the programs for the convocation periods, one of his many duties as President of the Union.

Throughout his high school and college days he has been a feared man on the basketball court. Last year he was one of the best defensive players on the team. His fine playing merited an athletic letter for him and he thereby gained membership in the Carroll "C" Club.

The accomplishment of these things is all the more enhanced by the fact that Bob has been carrying a difficult schedule. While a student of the Science Department of the University he has also been trying to fulfill the requirement of a pre-medical student. He plans to enter the medical school of Marquette university after his graduation from Carroll next June.

During the summer months he has had charge of a general delivery store on Mackinac Island, which is owned by his uncle. As no automobiles may be used on the island, Bob has been forced to use a horse and buggy while making his daily deliveries.

Bob McCarty is a graduate of St. Ignatius high school where he starred on the football and basketball teams and was salutatorian of his graduating class.

So You Think the Frosh Come Out Of the Woods, Eh, Well Read This

As the Freshmen Class of 1934 first entered the portals of John Carroll the upperclassmen looked down on them with hopeless questioning glances. The question that was uppermost in their minds was: What could a timid group like that be capable of accomplishing? It appeared to some of the Seniors and Juniors that the majority of the Frosh had just come out of the woods and were lost in the fast moving world of college.

Ah, but upon further investigation it was revealed that the achievements of these Frosh are as varied as the color of the ties they flash around the campus. Let us now delve into the occupations of a few Frosh during the past summer.

Out in the tall timbers of Berea, George Brew was standing by with his company of National Guardsmen awaiting riot calls from strike sectors. Fortunately says George no calls were sent out to them.

Jumping down to No. Carolina we find Matt Cesnovar mowing down the opposing batters in the Piedmont League as he hung up six victories against one defeat for the Nationals with whom he will train next spring.

Dick Vacha heard the old saying, "Go west, young man, go west," so he hiked out to Idaho to learn ranching and cow punching first hand.

Tom and Frank Osborne, Carroll's diminutive twins kept their fellow workers guessing at the May Co. by alternating their position each week.

Oliver Morrow was an employee of Uncle Sam in a C. C. C. camp near Cincinnati.

Joe Penner of radio fame has a rival as a duck salesman, John Tucek has muscled in on his territory out in New-

burgh Hgts.

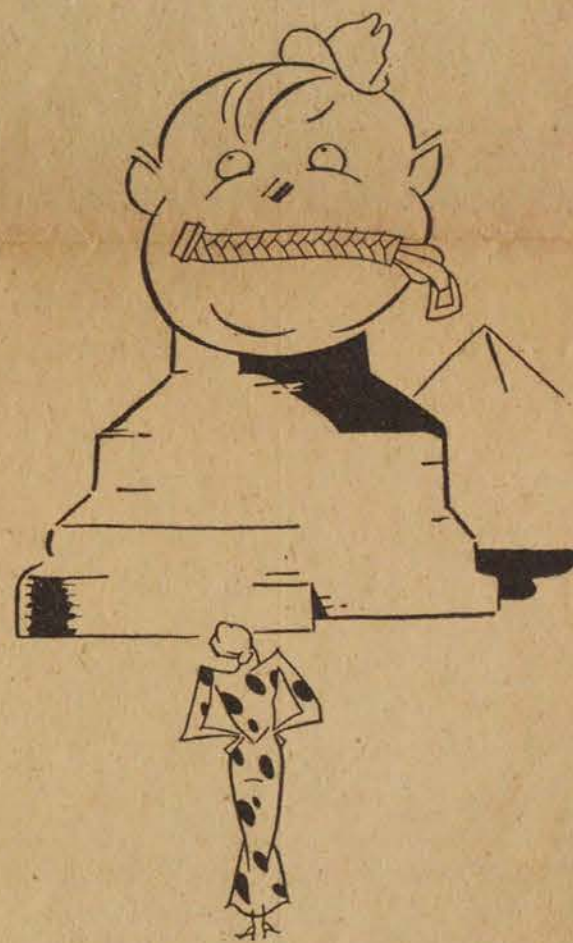
Another salesman is Jim Manuel who aids his father in an up and coming candy establishment.

George Quinlan trained for football, a-la Grange, by tossing pianos around. He was a furniture mover out Lakewood way.

John Klaric and Lou Kliha worked as mechanics in a machine shop. Ed Henry occupied his time doing landscape gardening while Jim Dinsmore did work with the plow and hoe out in the neighborhood of Chardon.

Bill Welch kept many a lizzie percolating this summer by pumping out gasoline for a local oil company.

Chas. Walker and Casmer Zarzycki were purveyors of fruit and vegetables. Ed Dydo had no reason to go hungry; he was a baker, the same goes for Paul Waldner who worked in a restaurant.



BE YOU like the silent Sphinx—
One of those strong but wordless ginks?
Is it that your lips are sealed,
And your speech has been repealed?
Is there anything the matter
With your usual line of chatter?

NO?

Then grab a phone and let me know
You're still alive—I'd love it so.
You know I always have adored
The rumblings of your vocal chords.
So give my telephone a ring
And I'll forgive you anything.

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Sports in Shorts

By Joe Weir

SPEAKING of baseball—the winner of the National League flag will certainly deserve it. The Cardinals, with the Dean boys throwing them past the batters, have provided the biggest baseball thrill in a decade. It must be great stuff to bend a baseball around the league's best batsmen and laugh at their futile efforts to graze the apple, as Dizzy and Paul are doing every day. I'd like to be a flogger myself, but as far as bending a baseball is concerned the best I can do is bend my neck. I'll break into the big leagues yet, though. I'm going to sneak into the Cardinal's office and rip up a couple of uniforms, nonchalantly exclaiming, "I'm just one of the Dean boys." And—watch them grab me! And hear me holler!

Welcome Fr. Bracken

FATHER BRACKEN, our new Dean, is a welcome addition to the Carroll happy family. Aside from rendering great aid to the students in their studies, he will also be a great friend to the athletically inclined. It will undoubtedly please the Reverend Father immensely to see the remarkable progress made by the athletic department of the university since he left. The footballers especially owe him a great debt in that he nurtured the sport in its infancy while at Carroll, and caused it to grow to its present dimensions. The gift that would probably please him the most would be the snagging of the Big Four flag. Let's have it, boys.

Back Your Team

PERHAPS this will sound like the same old hokey to the readers but it won't hurt anyone in the least. When you're in the stands, warm and comfortable in your dad's new coat, and wrapped around the inevitable hotdog, think of the boys down on the field who are doing their best—no matter how low the score stands. If something goes wrong, if there is a wrong play, don't groan. Give them a hand, and tell the whole gang to try again. Let them know you are behind them. A pat on the back doesn't mean much to a winner but it means a lot to the team on the lower end of the score.

We're Proud of Team

CARROLL to Use Notre Dame System! Willaman Presents Improved Team at Reserve! Case Eyes Big Four Title! Baldwin Wallace appears Strong in opener! Well, who cares who wins the Big Four flag in September? Were concerned with the development of our eleven. Coach Tommy Yarr presents a lot of familiar old faces and some new ones. Guley, Nardi, Scopel, Hook, Glorioso, Frank McGinty, Breen, and Benedict are back to form the nucleus of another great line. Among the newcomers who will aid them in making it tough for the opposing backfields are, Arbeznik, Cantillon, and Manning, three bloodthirsty sophomores from Latin. In the backfield we again have the flashy Artale, a thorn in the side of a lot of teams. Shea, Bill McGinty, Ryan and Cooney will again show their wares, while McNally, Thompson, and Lyons will make it tough for every-

Artale Out for Two Weeks, Stars In Victory Over Westminster

Veteran Team Shows Class in 34-14 Victory in First Game Under Coach Yarr. Backfield Shows Signs of Strong Offense.

Mike Artale will be out of the Carroll line-up for at least two weeks, according to Coach Yarr. Artale's left ankle was badly sprained in the third quarter of the Westminster game when a body block brought him to the ground on the visitors' final touchdown play. X-ray pictures of the injury failed to show a fracture but Artale will be forced to miss the Baldwin-Wallace and Adrian encounters.

Streaks Face Watts Eleven

Continued From Page 1

Experienced Line

The Streak line is studded with a fairly heavy, experienced group who have proved their ability to move around quickly. Glorioso holds the center position, with Sansone a first class understudy. Nardi and Benedict are guards while Guley, Hooks and Arbeznik are all capable of occupying the tackle berths. At the ends there are Scopel, McGinty and Breen. Besides these the Blue and Gold has heavy support in Baloga, Cooney, Dempsey, Erhardt, Garcia, Garrett, Hanley, Lyons, Manning, Masin, Bill McGinty, Valerian and Wolanski.

While the loss of Mike Artale is causing Coach Tommy Yarr considerable grief just before the initial step into the Big Four with Baldwin Wallace, he has been experimenting with Billy McGinty, and Tiger Glover in an effort to plug the hole vacated by Artale.

While McGinty has displayed the ability to gain considerable yardage, and has an impressive veteran record, his main setback is his lightness of weight, and in all probability Glover will start at the position. In the Westminster game, Glover made a name for himself as a consistent ground gainer. The only place the Big Blue tacklers could seem to get a hold on the southern lad was his jersey, and when they did, they pulled it off.

Profs., Students Express Choice

Continued From Page 1

inspired team under the leadership of Cochrane and should win."

John Carberry—"My money still sticks with the Deans."

Pat McDonnell—"It's going to take more than two pitchers to beat the Detroit Tigers."

St. Louis should win the World Series. The Cardinals at the present time are so inspired that they are playing far beyond their normal capacities. The strain and glamour of a World Series may prove to be too much for many of the young Tiger stars; the Cardinals are sending many experienced men onto the diamond and should prove to be the steadier and stronger team.

Charles Henry, '36.

Superior pitching and the valuable knack of hitting in the pinches will give the Cards a world championship this year. The Tigers have abandoned their championship pace and will be easy victims for the National Leaguers.

Joe LeLane, 'Soph.'

body in the fight for regular berths. It looks like a fine outfit and let's hope that when the smoke clears all we will see is Carroll on top.

GRANDSTAND COACHES

THE grandstand quarterbacks will have a picnic this year. Won't they have a wonderful time with the Carroll team using the Notre Dame system, and with Reserve's new coach and tactics? Case and B. W. will continue to use the same style of play but a good grandstand coach can always suggest improvements. Woe betide the quarterback if something goes blooey. The general admission tacticians are sure to have about 50 better plays to offer, but this all goes to make football the great game that it is.

Big Four

The Big Four did well by some of the frosh and a few Reserve boys and is doubling up this week. Who's fading?

All things considered it was indeed a costly victory with which the Yarrmen made their debut, trouncing Westminster 34 to 14.

After a scoreless first session the Streaks broke loose and Alexander scored after Frank McGinty had recovered a Westminster fumble. Culey place-kicked the point as well as the other three after touchdowns.

Shea and Artale later worked the ball from midfield to the one-yard mark and Alexander again went over. Guley's kick was wide. A few minutes later Al Benedict, who played a fine game at guard, hit the ball as a pass left the hand of Sweeney, Blue and White half-back and Art Breen grabbed it and raced fifty-eight yards to the goal.

The visitors scored when Sweeney intercepted Glover's toss and ran eighty-two yards for a touchdown. Kick for point was good. Artale returned to the battle and tore through the opponents on a fifty-eight yard run making the score 27 to 7.

It was soon after that Artale was hurt. Westminster returned the kick to their forty-one. A plunge failed but a pass from Sweeney was hauled in by Laraway and he scored when Artale was cut down by Watt running interference. He was carried off the field and Westminster converted.

A pass, Glover to Breen was good for thirty yards and another touchdown. Guley kicked goal and the scoring was finished at 34-14 in favor of Carroll.

New Football Rules

Did you notice the difference the new football rules made in last Friday's Carroll-Westminster game? Well if you didn't, make it a point to watch the difference which the three major changes make in the Baldwin Wallace contest next Friday.

In the first place, the pigskin has been made smaller, which is a boon to all passers. Fair passers are made good and good passers are made better. Watch and see if more coaches do not utilize the pass system this year more than ever because of this fact.

Secondly, there no longer is a five yard penalty for a second, third, or fourth incomplete forward pass in a series of downs.

Thirdly, one forward pass may be thrown into the end zone without a touchback. However, a second pass into the end zone automatically becomes a touchback.

Opponents Show Well In Openers

Carroll's opponents for this season fared rather well in their initial contests of the season. B. W. has scored 56 points while keeping their goal uncrossed. Ken Noble led the Bereans.

Case succeeded in giving Hillsdale their second defeat in three years, winning 12 to 0, behind quarterback Thom. The other local team, Western Reserve, playing like champs one minute and rookies the next were held to a 7 to 7 tie by Akron, another of our future opponents.

Miami beat E. Kentucky Teachers 19 to 0. Dayton's subs ran to a 31 to 0 shut-out victory over Morris Harvey, while St. Viator was humbled by the Carbon-dale Teachers 14 to 0.

Baldwin-Wallace 43.....	Adrian 0
Baldwin-Wallace 13.....	Ashland 0
Case 12.....	Hillsdale 0
Miami 19.....	East Kentucky Teachers 0
Akron 7.....	Western Reserve 7
Dayton 31.....	Morris Harvey 0
Carbondale Teachers 14.....	St. Viator 0

Pat McDonnell Fills Needs of Athletic Board



Patrick "Pat" McDonnell is one ex-Carroll student whose loyalty to his alma mater will never be questioned. Since he was graduated from Carroll he has been an indispensable part of the athletic department. His official title is Secretary of the Athletic Department. He is also secretary of the Alumni, having held that job for many years, and for a very good reason, for Pat is the man that holds the alumni organization together.

Punting Fullback

When Pat was a student at Carroll he was a fullback and a tough one. He was a plunging and a punting wiz of the days when Carroll was coached by Mal Elward, back in '23, '24, and '25. Those were the days when Carroll was very young in football but very tough on opponents.

Pat forms a large part of the "never say die" heritage handed down by former students. Newspaper sport editors still recall the goal line stands of former Carroll teams; they still expect staunch defenses from Carroll, so much so that when any team scores against them from farther back than the one-yard line it is cause for wonderment.

Pats popularity ranks second to that of no man on the campus. Furthermore his popularity is deserving. He is ever willing to lend a helping hand to any student or any student undertaking, and he inevitably gets results.

An example of these results is found in the successful smoker he managed last spring for the benefit of the team.

Pat won't like this article, I know. His modesty is another pretty fine thing about him, but it's hard to get copy from him about himself. And, by the way, that's another one of Pat's jobs—giving information to pestering sport editors. If it's anything about sports you go to Pat, except if it's about Pat himself.

Men's Smoker Proves Success

The fourth Men's Club Smoker for the benefit of Gesu Parish held on Sept. 24 was a distinct success. It drew a larger crowd than any of its three predecessors, doubtless because of the superior quality of the card.

Shortly before the program, which began at eight o'clock, more than thirteen hundred people had jammed the Carroll auditorium on University Heights, filling all the seats and available standing room.

Johnny Murphy, well known A. A. U. boxing official announced the events and Freddy Block refereed. Mike Lavin and Art Gallagher served as time keepers for the bouts.

Day and Evening . . . —STUDENTS

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Stadium Used For Practice

New Site is Boon to Gridders, Luna Park Too Far, Too Muddy

Our John Carroll University gridders have gained something new this year besides three new coaches and a new athletic director. To those of you whose interest is restricted to watching the games once a week this new acquisition is as unimportant probably as the fifteenth immobile fly on a square of fly paper, but to those who do the playing and the coaching it is as important as anything else could be. This new acquisition is a new practice field—the municipal stadium field.

Luna Stadium was an unrestrained headache conservatively speaking. In the first place even if it were a football players' Valhalla, it was much too far away. It was an hours ride from the school, and, to those who lived near the school or who lived on the West side it was another hour's journey or more. The ride to the Luna Stadium was not shortened either, by grand visions of bouncing on pillow-like turf; it was lengthened rather by gloomy prospects. On the days when no rail fell, the Stadium was muddy from previous rain-falls. I don't believe any drought was ever long enough to dry Luna field completely. On the other hand, when rain did fall before a practice, a searching party had to be sent out in search of the field, clothed in boots and raincoats. This searching party having found the field, would return and announce to coach Vince that the field was still there, whereupon the team would blithely continue their skull practice.

Last year toward the end of the season Carroll had the best skull practice team in the history of the country, but they lost a couple of games when actually out on the strange vastness of a good gridiron.

Some days the team had hot water for a shower and some days they had cold water. Once in a while, to relieve dull monotony, there was no water at all. Two years ago some vandals broke in and stole about half of the equipment, but they thoughtlessly left the field behind.

I wonder if you have ever put on a pair of wet, mud caked football pants, a soggy cold sweatshirt and a pair of thirty pound shoes, and then tried to stimulate fight and enthusiasm as you goose-stepped out into a rather good imitation of a lake? If you have, then you realize that the Stadium as a practice field is a decided break.

STUDENTS, ATTENTION!

P. J. McDonnell, Secretary of the Athletic Association, announced yesterday that a special reduction in the price of football tickets has been made for the night school students. These students may secure a book of tickets for all the remaining games, which the team will play at home, for three dollars. This offer holds only for these students who are taking night courses. These books may be secured at the Athletic Office of the University on the second floor of the gymnasium.

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Carroll-Adrian Tilt Next Week; Frosh Gridders Show Promise

A determined Adrian (Mich.) team invades the Blue Streaks' stamping grounds next week in an effort to remove the stain of its defeat by the Baldwin-Wallace Yellowjackets, and to restate itself in Northern Ohio as a team deserving respect.

Although the Adrian team was supposed to have a stronger eleven this year than last, the opposite seems true. Two weeks ago it bowed to a powerful B-W team by a score of 43-0.

Team Weak Throughout

The Michigan team proved to be very weak in all its operations. Its aerial attack and defense was poor. Of the many passes attempted only one was completed, Wassink to Munger, to obtain a lone first down for the Adrians. Meanwhile the Bereans with passes and thrusts rolled up seven touchdowns. In the entire game they completed ten out of thirteen passes, for a total yardage of 145.

The Bulldogs couldn't block or tackle. The B-W backfield skirted the ends at will and the line ripped huge holes in the Adrian forward wall. 240 yards were gained by scrimmaging, while Adrian's offensive efforts were futile, resulting in a loss of 7 yards.

The only possible threat that can be offered by the Michigans is Givler, a backfield man, a tolerable passer and punter.

The Blue Streaks are in prime condition and are functioning smoothly without their top man, Artale. However we do not predict an easy victory. The Bulldogs may have things up their sleeves.

The following is the probable line-up:

R. E.	Whitney
R. T.	Gouge
R. G.	Pentecost
C.	Hewes
L. G.	Falkenburg
L. T.	Ban
L. E.	Moran
Q.	Givler
F.	Munger
R. H.	Gore
L. H.	Wassink

Others who may see action are: Cristy, L. E.; Black F.; Tefft, L. T.; Calkins, L. G.; Zook, R. H.; Cairns, C.; Shaefer, R. G.; Hoover, L. G.

Ollie Dawson, erstwhile football, basketball, and tennis mainstay is now assisting Coach Civileto at Central High School in the city. Dawson, a nine letter man came to John Carroll from Collinwood High, and was an outstanding athlete of the graduating class of '34.

This from your prof and mine . . .
"Every Prof likes to see his ducklings swim but he hates to hear the QUACK."

Hopes of great teams at Carroll for the next few years are bolstered by the wealth of material on this years freshman squad.

Included on the squad are many men who gained athletic acclaim in high school on all fields of sports. The boys are working out daily under the critical eye of "Judge" Carberry, former Notre Dame star, and latest addition to the John Carroll coaching staff.

Cicuto's Brother Here

Leading the out of town boys is Mario "Jake" Cicuto, the brother of the immortal "Jack." Jake is a halfback and hails from Mooseheart, Illinois, where he won an honorary position on the all-Illinois team.

Another all-state star is John Marcus, center, from Sharon, Penn. He is the second all-state center to come to Carroll in the last two years, "Sam" Sansone, a freshman last year, was all-state at Wisconsin.

Among the other out of town boys are James Foti, guard, from Jamestown, N. Y.; "Art" Schoen, end, from Chicago, Ill.; Joseph Carroll, end, who learned his football at Sandusky; Robert McGeil, back, from Manchester, and "Sonnie" Bell, halfback, Springfield, O. All the way from New Mexico comes Joseph Cavanaugh, a quarterback.

Many Latin Gridders

Prominent among the local boys are two men who merited ratings on the all-Catholic team. These two players are both from Cathedral Latin, Bill Rogers, a very promising end, and "Ed" Delahanty who plays both tackle and fullback. Other Latin men are Paul Waldner, center, Jack Lavelle, halfback, Wm. Goellner, a guard, and Wm. Poland, who is out for halfback.

"Joe" Busher, a transfer from Detroit, U. is also working out with the freshmen. Joe played center on the Latin city championship team of 1932. From Holy Name comes George Brew, halfback, and "Bob" Kingzett, a tackle. Ignatius sends two tackles, "Mike" Potts and "Joe" Pochomis.

The roster also includes many public high schools stars; Matthew Nemicki, who prepped at Collinwood, a tackle, Sam Assad, from Lincoln, Quarterback, and two more ends, Raymond Moran of West, and "Flash" Marrow of East.

A prized "parchment manuscript" in Santa Maria, Calif. was found to be an old piece of fly paper.

A complete course in aviation has been introduced at the University of Oklahoma this year.

"Mortality thy scales are just."
Those with a bent for missing eight-tens take heed.

Cesnovar Stars In Minor League

Matt Cesnovar, a graduate of St. Ignatius High School, and now a freshman at Carroll spent last summer playing baseball with the Coastal League of North Carolina.

In the spring when classes were dismissed he went to Washington to be tutored by Clark Griffith of the Washington Senators. After a week of action it was discovered that the American League pace was too much for the lad, so he was farmed out to be seasoned, in the Coastal League of North Carolina. Their are six teams in this league, and Matt did his pitching for the Ayden, North Carolina nine. He pitched seven games and won all but one of the contests. Incidentally his first victory was a no-hit game. Quite a thrill for an initial start wasn't it?

SATURDAY AND NIGHT STUDENTS

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Sat.	Oct. 20	Case	Home
*Fri.	Oct. 26	Miami	Home
Sat.	Nov. 3	Akron	There
Sat.	Nov. 10	Dayton	There
Sun.	Nov. 18	St. Viator	Home
Thur.	Nov. 30	Western Reserve	There

*Night Games

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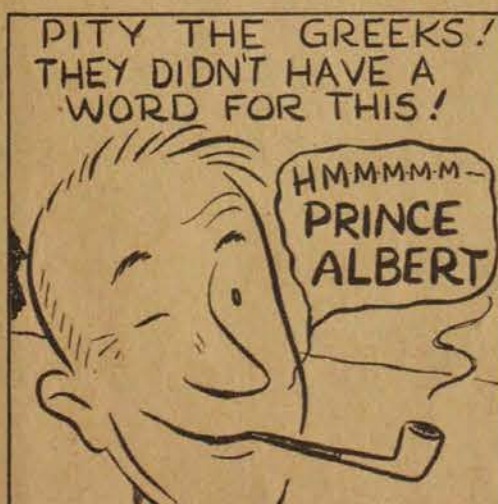
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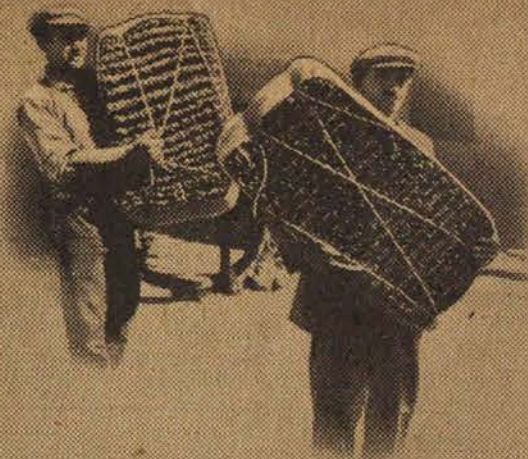
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